He Was Divorced on Tuesday Last from May Hosmer.

Thought She Was Freed Years Ago and She Married Again.

The marriage of William A. McConnell, the theatrical manager, yesterday reveals a remarkable story which illustrates the old saying that truth fiction. The stranger

his wife for two years, and the strange sufficiently strong and dramatic to rains which have occurred about the

married in Chicago in 1889. McConnell en became connected with J. M. Hill's Columbia Theatre. He found married a fallure, and communicated the ife. She confessed that she and sought the legal services of a well-known lawyer. McConnell furnished the necessary evidence for a divorce. The hearing was in private, and after Mrs. McConnell gave her testimony she rushed away to a train to fill an engagement in the East.

Here is where the villainy enters the story. The lawyer notified Mrs. McConnell that the divorce was granted and pocketed a fee of \$450.

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The ex-Mrs. McConnell then took a fancy to Charles Babcock, an actor, who was playing in the same company. They were married in Jersey City in 1890. The news of the granting of the divorce reached McConnell, who was then managing a company in the far West. In the mean time he had met and learned to love Mary Sherwood, daughter of a well-known jurist of California. Miss Sherwood visited Minneapolls while McConnell's company were playing there in

erwood visited Minneapolis while Monnell's company were playing there in II. and they were married. The same ar a child was born to his former fe and her second husband. This was not a child was born to his former fe and her second husband. This was not a child was born to his former fe and her second husband, and out of the court records his wife's divore. He was astoned to learn that no decree had been anted, and hastened back here to mmunicate the facts to the larly to he had supposed for three years doesn't have the star, and expected in as the most intimate friend all parties concerned, and he in turn lied on his friend, Jere Wernberg. Brooklyn lawyer. The result was at proceedings were instituted by Meannell for a divorce on the statutory bunds his wife's second bushand he

grounds, his wife's second husband being named as the co-respondent.

The decree was granted by Judge Van Wyck on Mr. Harrison's testimony. Mr. McConnell lost no time in remarrying Miss Sherwood. The wedding took place yesterday in the Church of the Holy Communion, Twentieth street and Sixth avenue, the Rev. Dr. Motte officiating.

Mr. Harrison acted as best man. Tomorrow Mr. Harrison will serve in the

wenue, the Rev. Dr. Mottet officiating.
Mr. Harrison acted as best mun. Tomorrow Mr. Harrison will serve in the
same capacity in Jersey City, when May
Hosmer, McConnell's first wife, will remarry Babcock, whom she has supposed
for two years to be her husband.
"It is all a peculiar chain of circumstances." Mr. Harrison said to an "Evening World" reporter to-day, "and no one
to blame but the Chicago lawyer, Mr.
McConnell has married his wife, and Mr.
Babcock has married his wife, and there

following the ceremony yesterday Mr. 4 Mrs. McConnell went to their home, rehisont Manor, a short distance we New Rochelle, where they will by their "honeymoon."

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Mr. McConnell is the present manager of the American Theatrical Exchange, and was formerly manager of the Brobkin Theatre during J. H. Haverly's time. He also managed Haverly's time, the cloud have the considered one of the brightest and most popular young managers in the profession.

FIVE DAYS FOR PUSSY.

Kitty Was in Bad Company and Tailor Free's Violent Spree Lands drunk, glad of it, and carrying a little old, a ladles tailor, was held in the black cat, was found by Policeman Stev-Yorkville Police Court this morning for enson, of the West Thirty-seventh street trial on the charge of assaulting his

Tricks for a scoffing crowd. Maggie was locked up.

She had the cat in her arms when she came before Justice Voorhis at Jefferson Market Court to-day.

She stepped up briskly before the Justice and asked for the privilege of exhibiting her cat, which she said could stand on its head.

"Five dollars, Maggie, and take the cat with you" said the Justice.

Maggie and the cat went to prison for five days.

Her Name Not Emily Charles.

Justice Fitzsimons, in the City Court, gave pernission this morning to fluchanan Brothers. dealers, to substitute the name of Anna Clark for that of Emily Charles in a suit brought to recover a coal bill of MES against the former pro-prieter of the House of All Nations. The woman claimed her name was not Emily Charles when served with the papers in the case hence the change.

DIED IN A HALLWAY.

The Fate of a Well-Dressed Unknown Man.

An unknown man entered the hallway 533 Third avenue at 2.40 o'clock this Steamship Men Want the Wreck

walked around all day yesterday with a builet in his body. Dr. Weston found that the builet passed through the left ling and lodged in the muscles of the back. The builet was \$2 callbre.

Dr. Weston stated that the man's life could have been saved had he had proper medical attendance after he shot him-

Lumber Dealer Neely Assigns. John Neely, a lumber dealer and box man user, at 53 Marion street and 23 and 26 street, made an assignment to-day to

jr., without preferences. The

TWENTY BACTERIA IN A DROP.

Dr. Martin Sava This Isn't at All Bad for Croton Water.

When the attention of Dr. Martin Chief Chemist of the Board of Health, was called to the complaints published "The World" to-day of the alleged flithy condition of Croton water, he said: "These complaints are perennial. Every year at about this time New Yorkers who use Croton water for drink ing purposes discover bad odors, bad color and any amount of dangerous matter in it.

contaminated more than it has been during the last few years at this season. The analysis of the water for last week shows that although it was very turbid and contained considerable suspended matter, there were no nitrates or other substances dangerous to health. The bacteriological examination showed 228 bacteria to the cubic centimetre or he married yesterday had been about that number to every ten drops. "The water was of a dark, yellowish riences he has gone through on ac- brown, with a strong marshy odor; but count of his matrimonial complications this can be accounted for by the heavy

form the foundation of a play of the Croton water shed during the past few Sardou school.

McConnell comes from a theatrical famil. He visited Chicago after winning laurels as juvenile man with the late John McCullough, and met Miss May Hosmer, a young actress well known in the profession. They were married in Chicago in 1889. McConnell the city.

The public need have no fear of any danger in the water from this or any other vegetable matter. It is contamination from animal matter that is most to be feared, and there is very little of that, I can assure you, in the Croton water shed."

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Dr. Martin said, furthermore, that he had no doubt if an examination was made it would be found that the people who complain of bad water draw their supply from a tap near a dead end. Where the main is tapped twelve-inch ples are run along the edge of the streets. They are not continuous, and end sometimes in the middle of a block or at the end of a street. The nearest tap to this end may be but a few rods away. Foreign substances settle in this dead end. Eventually the accumulation, unless it is discharged by blowing off of a near-by hydrant, inds its way in small quantities through the small pipes to the faucets in the building.

Dr. Martin expressed the bellef that if the hydrants located near the houses or buildings where comments comments. the hydrants located near the houses buildings where occupants complain had water were blown off there wo be no cause for complaint.

BEATEN BY BRUTAL SLAVS.

Barbarous Punishment of a Girl in the Coke Region.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4. A. strange showing of the transplanted customs of the Slav element in this region was made near Leith last evening. The victim was a young woman who had violated the moral code that is supposed to govern these people.

A party of Slavs took the girl from A party of Slave took the girl from her friends, stripped her of clothing, pinloned her lands and feet, lashed her to a stake and whipped her savagely for over an hour. She was reviled, tormented and spat upon. She was left at the stake and remained there six hours, as the case is stated to the local authorities, before anybody attempted to release her.

A young man offered to release some of the cords, and was beaten off by the mob. When the girl was taken down she could scarcely move. County Detecshe could scarcely move. County L

HAS SHAM FITS.

Charles Smith Accused of Trickery to Get Into Hospitals.

Charles Smith, who claims a residence Justice Quigley, in Brooklyn, to-day, to send him to some public hospital. Ambulance Surgeon Hussey, of St. Mary's Hospital was in court, and explained that a fit whenever he pleased. He was well known in the various Brooklyn hospitals it was said, having been an inmate of some of them many times. Yesterday he had a fit on Broadway, near Halsey street.
Justice Quigley told the man to go

ASSAULTED HIS LANDLADY.

station, at Thirty-sixth street and Eighth | landlady, Mrs. Eliza Hersey, of 332 West She was trying to make the cat do tricks for a scoffing crowd. Maggie was

sired, jesterday, went into Bernard Mauer's saloon at 83 Columbia street and was given five counts worth of heer in a can. As the child left the store two therry agents appeared and made Mauer a prisoner. Maurer was held for trial. Mena was committed to the tierry So-

Shot and Killed a Witness. By Associated Press 1

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., Aug. 4 .- John Glackner testified, in the police court yesterday against James O'Hara. Six hours later O'Hara shot Glackner dead on the doorstep of his own house. The dead man was a grocer. He leaves a widow and nine children

A DANGEROUS DERELICT.

COULD HAVE SAVED MOONEY.

Wound He Inflicted Was Not Necessarily Mortal.

Deputy Coroner Weston performed an autopey at the Morgue this morning on the body of John Mooney, who walked around all day yesterday with a buillet in his body. Dr. Weston found that the buillet passed through the left ling and lodged in the muscles of the back. The buillet was 32 calibre.

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ported was eighted by Capt. Worpel, of the Ger-

Thieves in an Apartment-House. During the night thieves entered the apart- a window of her home yesterday while hanging ments of James Sullivan, 221 Fourth avenue, and out some clothes, is reported somewhat improved stole a sult of clothes and \$19 in money.

THE FLOAT WENT DOWN.

n Early Morning Collision on th Tast River.

The tugboat F. M. Brown, Capt. Von Gilder, sunk one of the floats of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad this morning The Brown at the time had in tow

ow and was passing close to the pier on the New York side of the East River. The New York Central and Hudson River on the New York side of the East River. The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad docks its scows and floats at pier 46, which juts out far into the river. At this point the tug Brown collided with one of the freight floats, on which was seven cars containing 50 cases of rubbershoes, striking her amidships. The float and its freight sank immediately. Capt. Reynolds, who was in charge of transfer 9, at the foot of pier 5 East River, at the time of the accident, filed his report with the Steamboat Inspectors shortly after the accident. He said he met the tug with a line of loaded scows in tow, and stopped with floats is and 19, which he had in tow, to let two other tows pass pier 45, so that he

could round to and clear.

While dropping down the river he met a strong ebb tide, and his attention was called to the Hrown, which was passing close to float 8 on the port side. On looking back he saw the head seow of his tow pointing for float 8, above midship. The secow had a sheer which the tug could not break.

He tried to go back, but could not before the head seow struck float 8 about twenty-five feet from the bow and stove a hole above the water line. He put on a big suction, but could not keep her affoat. Then he ran her into the slip, where she sank.

The shounded that the Chinese fleet of thirteen vessels which left Cheefoo for Corea two days and a few minutes later Mott and Pell Streets went wild. Even the most of the warships of the without meeting the warships of the century.

Capt. Galsworthy, Chief Officer Tampon the slip, where she sank.

ARE THEY BURGLARS?

Three Young Boys Found in Ch

Barrett's Cellar. Three boys, Francis O'Leary, eleven, and John Reid, twelve, both living at 614 Second avenue, and James O'Brien, thirteen, of 316 East Thirty-fourth street, were held for further examination in Yorkville Court to-day on suspicion of being burglars. The complainant against them was Charles Harrett, of 25 Park avenue, which house is at of 25 Park avenue, which house is at present unoccupied.

Last evening Barrett found the three youngsters in the cellar of the house. They had entered by means of the coal chute on the sidewalk, and were locked up by Policeman Hauser, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, where they were entered on the blotter as burglars. The boys were then taken to the Gerry Society's rooms, where they were kept all night.

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lain of When arraigned before Justice Mcwould Mahon they cried and said that they had dropped some newspapers through the cellar grating of the house and had only gone down the coal chute to get

thein.
This was the first they had said of such an occurrence, and His Honor adjourned the case until to-morrow to see if they had told the truth. The policeman was ordered to make an investigation, and, in the mean time, the boys will be taken care of by the Gerry Society.

JOHNSON AND HOSIER JAILED.

New York Medical Company Falls to Give Ball.

Dr. John Johnson and Henry Hoster. who conduct the "New York Medical Company," at Seventeenth street and Fifth avenue, had a hearing before Justice Voorbis at Jefferson Market Court this morning. They were held in \$1,000 each on a charge of swindling William cach on a charge of swindling William Hoch, who gave security for a position with the Company and could not get it back. The two men were not balled. Heavy Richic, a Fulton street failor, testified that last November he had cashed for Johnson a bogus check for E.25 signed "Smith, Kline & Co." and drawn on the United Security Life insurance and Trust Company, of Pennsylvania.

August Hartkorn, Fr. of 23 Madison street, Hoboken, told the Court that he gave Johnson 1203 as security on being made Hoboken manager of the Company, He received four shares of stock and bought \$100 worth of furniture on instalments, which the Company failed to pay.

CAB-DRIVER GETS 6 MONTHS.

Kelly Tried to Defraud Three Me from Boston.

Michael Kelly, thirty-five years old. cab-driver, of 55 Grove street, was sent the island for six months by Justice Grady in the Tombs Police Court this norning in default of \$1,000 ball for attempting to swindle three passengers. The complainants were John, Charles and Hendrick Zimmerdahl, of Boston, but who came to New York to take their brother back to Sweden.

They came by the Norwich line this morning, and landed at the foot of Canal street. Kelly wanted to know to the Hamburg dock.

Kelly said he was an agent for that line and he wanted to take them over free of charge. Instead he took them to 502 Canal street, where they had breakfast, after which Kelly demanded \$1.50 apiece to take them to the boat. They refused to give it, and Kelly started to whip them. Policeman Scanlan, of the Leonard street station, arrested Kelly.

BAKER REARRESTED.

Taken to Maryland to Auswer to A Charge of Forgery.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 4.-Counsel for Horace D. Baker, the forger, at a hearing of habeas corpus proceedings today, endeavored to have him kept here until the October term of the Grand Jury for the Vineland swindling. Prose-Jury for the Vineland swindling. Prosecutor Logue withdrew the case, and after a sharp legal fight Jurige Roagland discharged the prisoner. He was immediately taken into custody by Sheriff Hughes, of Maryland, who took him to Belair, where he has been indicted for forgery on the Hartford National Bank of that place. Raker is known at Belair as George P. Sage

ROBBED HIS EMPLOYERS.

Bookkeeper Romberg Accused of Falsifying His Accounts.

morning and died almost immediately afterwards.

He was about forty-five years old, 5 feet 10 inches tail and weighed about 185 pbunds. He had dark hair and sandy seest and vest, striped trousers, white thirt, blue and white necktie, laced shoes and black derby hat.

In the pockets of the dead man's could be proceed to be presented by the French steamship Chains abunch of keys, a knife and \$21.60. He wore a diamond ring and on his vest was pinned a secret society pin.

The body was removed to the East Thirty-fifth street police station. It had not been claimed up to 2 P. M.

PARISON OF TABLET OF THE PREMIUM.

Of 29 Lawrence street, Broomly, keeper for the importing house of E. A. Goldstein & Co., at 449 Broadway, was arraigned in the Tombs Court this morning for the larceny of \$10. Romberg has been employed by the firm for two years. Nov. 1, 1830, it is steamer.

The wreck is apparently that of a schooler, bottom up, with bows submerged stern high out of water and a hie own use. Romberg is believed to have stolen altogether over \$1,00. Justice Grady held him in \$1,500 bail for examination Wednesday.

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Had Agent Berneberg Arrested. Adolph Berneberg, forty-five years old, f 231 West Seventy-seventh street, is an agent for the German-American In-

surance Company. This derelict is thought to be the schooner Golden Rule, bound from Ponce, Porto Rico, for Boston with a sargo of molasses, which was cut down by the Chattahoochee, of the Savannah line, on July 20.

Capsized Vessel Again Sighted.

The copper-bottomed capsized vessel before response was sighted by Capt. Worpel, of the German steamble Polarie on August 20.

Victim of a Fall Is Better. CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Mrs. Rosanna Paine, aleter of Hobert Sutherland, who fell from

THE CHINESE BEATEN. CHINATOWN'S

Report of a Second Battle at Yashan Is Confirmed.

Japanese Give Up Prisoners to a Or, in Plain English, the Chinese British Gunboat.

And Chinese Surrender Japs Taken from an English Ship.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4.-A despatch has floats been received here which confirms the Chinese characters in the Chinese News, report that a second battle has been and sold for five cents a copy. fought at Yashan between the Chinese

were rescued by the boats of the Japanese cruiser, were taken to Sasebo and held as prisoners.

Almiral Sir E. R. Fremantle, in command of the British-China squadron, ordered the Alacrity, four guns, 1,700 tons, Capt. George A. Callaghan, from Sushima to Sasebo, with instructions to demand the release of the British sailors. Upor the arrival of the Alacrity at Nagasaki the commander of the British warship was informed that the prisoners would be delivered up to him to-day at Nagasaki

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- A despatch to The Times from Tien-Tsin says that thirteen Japanese soldiers, who had been forcibly removed by the Chinese from the British steamer Chun-King, were returned immediately upon the Vicerov. Li-Hung-Chang, being notified. In addition the Viceroy has apologized to the Nearly all the Japanese have quitted

A despatch from Tien-Tsin, received here to-day, says that all is quiet there. The Times says "No confirmation of the reported degrading of Li Hung Chang has reached us, and the source of the Vicerov's alleged disgrace appears to be inconsistent with the terms of the imperial edict mentioned in our despath from Tien-Tsin."

JAPANESE SIDE OF IT.

Gen. Ohshima's Report of the First Battle Near Yashan. (By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 4.-The following is the official report of Gen. Ohshima, who was in command of the Japanese troops in the recent engagement when the Chinese were defeated:

"After severe fighting during five hours, from 3 A. M., on July 29, we won a decisive victory The enemy's intrenchment at Chenhon was captured and over five hundred out of a total of 2,800 Chinese soldiers were killed or wounded. Our losses were five officers

and seventy soldiers. "The enemy flett towards Hong Chow, and perhaps intends to embark in the Corean boats near Gunsan. We captured many flags, four cannons, many rifles and much ammunition. We occupy the nemy's headquarters.

inited States Not in a Combine to Keep Chinese Ports Open. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- A strong denial is entered at the State Department of the published story that the United States has, or will, enter into a treaty with European powers to forcibly occupy and keep open the treaty ports in China. It is also dealed that any overtures to that end have come to us from other

"We have taken advantage of the duil times," said the Superintendent to an "Evening World" reporter, "to repair our machinery and clean out the boilers. This will take about three weeks, and at the end of that time we will in all probability resume." The Superintendent said the opening of the mills again depended upon how rapidly the stock on hand was disposed of. When the machinery was repaired, the Superintendent said, they would await orders from the Cordage Trust before work could be resumed.

'The Uninterrupted Roar of the Trumpet of the God of War."

News, Published Daily.

Looks Like a Big Laundry Ticket. and is Salmon-Hued, Too.

Chinatown is to-day revelling in the luxury of fresh war news, printed in

The second edition of this unique tour-

with w 3. Hanley, publishes the paper, there is little doubt of its complete success.

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with the process of getting out a chinese newspaper an "Evening Word" reporter visited the publication rooms at 45 West Thirty-fourth street, and through Mr. Lingard gained a pretty good idea of the modus operandi. To begin with, the paper, which is a four-column affair, is printed on a single sheet of heavy terra-cotta paper. The title, 'The Chinese News,' printed in as small space at the upper left hand corner of the sheet, and the words, "Giving the Latest Cable Reports," in the opposite corner. In the centre of the paper, printed in "display" type, which being interpreted reads:

"The Uninterrupted Roar of the Trumpet of the Fiery Dragon of the paper, printed in "display" type, which being interpreted reads:

"The Uninterrupted Roar of the paper sports three cuts, one of the Emperor, another showing a Chinese army on the march, and the third, a portrait of some prominent Chinese General.

The idea that type and dally newspoor and the short of the separable must be cast to the winds where Chinese fouralism is concerned.

"All the news," said Mr. Lingard to the winds where Chinese fouralism is concerned, "All the news," said Mr. Lingard to day, "is written by hand and reproduced by the photo-engraving process.

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"First the news, which is received through the regular channels in English, is placed in the hands of Mr. Yung Kwai, the editor of the paper.

"The editorial department includes six writers and as many artists. The artists are those who draw the Chinese characters, as well as the pictures.

"Mr. Kwai translates the news into Chinese and repeats it to a gentleman who may be called a crier. The latter marches down the editorial-room and dictates the story, which is taken down by the writers in 'grass hand,' or Chinese chirography, in sections.

"For example, the crier calls out the headline: Japan has declared war against China. The first writer in the row will put down 'Japan has;' the next will write 'Declared war,' and the next 'Againat China.' These will be handed quickly to an artist who will, with his bamboo brush, quickly put the sentence."

Joyle wanted Clarke to get the put out. That's all right But next time. Jack. make sure yourself and do the trick if you are putting up your fielding average. The better to be sure than sorry.

The latest attraction for the big bene-fit game in Boston Aug. 27 for Charley Bennett, the unfortunate Boston catcher who had his legs cut off in a rallway accident. is Jim Corbett, who has volunteered to play second base. They say Jim can play pretty good bail. At all events, he will be a big factor as far as the receiprs go, and that is the object of the game.

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will write 'Declared war,' and the next 'Against China.' These will be handed quickly to an artist who will, with his hamboo brush, quickly put the sentence into the Chinese characters which appear in print.

"Thus the entire story is called out, written in 'grass hand' and turned over to the artists. The artists draw the characters on a block of soft fibrous wood, after which a tool is run around the outlines of the characters, the soft fibre pressed away and the characters inked and pressed on a sheet of soft-surfaced paper. When a page is gotten ready in this way the whole is photographed and greastly reduced. It is then reproduced by the photo-engraving process, stereotyped plates made and the page is run off in the regular way on a printing press. It takes about six hours to get the paper out after all the matter is in hand.

"There are no proof-readers on a Chi-

occur. If the characters are 'well written'—that is, artistically drawn and well
formed—that is all that is required. The
reader digs out the meaning and puts
his own construction on the sentence."

It took fourteen C.inamen to get out
the first copy of The Chinese News, or
the "Uninterrupted Roar," &c.

The cablegrams are dated in a detidedly new style, thus: "Toklo; early
in the morning; not earlier than midnight and not later than \$\frac{1}{2}\$." This is near

BASEBALL CHAT.

As big groups of New Yorkers

threaded their way through the mass of things and things about the loss of that second game. And you couldn't blame them. The Giants should have waltzed away with the final game hands down, after the prime and crispy way they disposed of the Grooms in the first game. It's no use to say that the "boys" were Rest assured that the Grooms were quite with ennul in hunting the as filled with ennul in hunting the leather that was so prolifically spilled all over Eastern Park. Kennedy is a speedy twirler, and he had dead loads of "gait" on yesterday. Clarke did a heap sight better than was expected after the score stood 4 to 1 in the second inning. A careful, scrutinizing glance of the error column will give a pretty clear idea of about how the game fell to the Brooklyns. Clarke wasn't supported, as he discovered. Cant. Ward gave Wester-Brooklyns. Clarke wasn't supported, as he discovered. Capt. Ward gave Wester-velt the chance the young fellow has been aching for in the opening game, and Huyler just didn't let the Grooms do a taing to his curves. He was very speely, very effective and mighty handy

do a taing to his curves. He was very speely, very effective and mighty handy with the bat.

It was a pity that the order of things wasn't reversel yesterday and Clarke pat in the first game, with Westerveit held to do the trick in the second game. there is reason that we might have won both games, and to-day been kicking hungrily at Billimore's neels, with but three points to the Orloles' good.

SPORTING MISCELLANY. aquatic events is the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club, which begins on Monday with the usual rendezvous at about it is the race on that day for the Semi-Centennial Cups, with which the famous organization will celebrate their fifty years of progress and prosperity just rounded out. Vice-Commodore Brown's chartered steam yacht Shearwater will be the flagship during the cruise, Commodore Morgan being in England. The entries for the new event will be closed on board the flagship at 9 o'clock on the morning of the race. The steamer Sam Sloan will leave the

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Mr. Lingard says that when the trought of the war was threatened, the United States and united between China and Japan first broke out an enterprising Chinaman who knew English refued a room in the building at the junction of Mott and Fell streets. He had the papers every day and charged the had the papers every day and charged the had the papers every day and charged to the following terms:

"If other powers deal unjustly or oppressively with either Government the other will exert its good offices, on being informed of the case, to bring about an amicable arrangement, thus showing its friendly feelings."

The third day his countrymen played the had the papers every day and charged the had the papers at the junction of more of the case, it is predicted that the lin, while not barred out the interpretation of the case, it is predicted that the lin, while not barred out the papers are still the day his countrymen played the papers are still the day his countrymen played the papers are still the day his countrymen played the papers are still the day his countrymen played The difficulties that have beset racing 21-foot fin-keels have caused the ing 21-foot fin-keels have caused the Larchmont enthusiasts to look further for their ideal racer of moderate cost. Hardly a race of the little fellows has been salled without some mishap, caus-ing questional.

from Corea to China, as a party, releved us of the necessity for further
action.

Another Chinese Wire Blocked.

The Commercial Cable Company sends out this
north through Mancheuria to Helampe, where it
tions the direct Northern relegraph Company's
line through Mancheuria to Helampe, where it
tions the direct Northern relegraph Company's
line through Siberia, is interrupted.

SAY IT ISN'T A LOCKOUT.

Cordage Company Declares that the
Mill is Being Repaired.

At the office of the Tucker Cordage
Company, on Graham street and Flushsing avenue, Brooklyn, this morning, it
was dented that the 500 idle employees
had been locked out. The mill had shut
down, it was said. In order to make
some necessary repairs, and work would
soon be resumed.

"We have taken advantage of the duil
times," said the Superintendent said the opening World" reporter, "to regain
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Arrangements for the good-roads at the stock-Yards.

(It) Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Eight comanies of tasterily of them being donated being and in default of \$1,000 ball was received and the recommendation of Mayor Hopkins, and it is expected the remainder of the Pirst Regiment at Polithan will be called in Munday morning unless scrious results occurs on Standay.

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The body of an unknown man was found floating in the Hodson River at One Hundred and shot himself, claimed his body after his death, and street at 10 o'clock this morning. It was that of a man about thirty years old, stout build, sandy hair and smooth face. He had on a navy blue suit of clothes, russet shoes and a belt around his walst.

The coming publication of the official Bicycle Club directory of New York City. Brooklyn and vicinity will be were thurial. For some reason they changed their worthy of the trouble Messrs. Butterfield any blue suit of clothes, russet shoes and a belt around his walst.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The Brighton meeting is fast drawing o a close, but two more days remaining giceful Brooklynites 'owards the me-tropolis, after 6.3) last night, they said the public and horsemen alike will agree that it has been one of the most success ful ever given by the Association. Perhaps one of the pleasantest features has been the starting. For several seasons past the poor work in the starter's box has detracted materially from the suc cess of the meeting, and the good tired by their work in lacing Messrs, work by Speaker Flynn, who for Daub and Gastright in the opening game. long time handled the flag at Gloucester has made a marked impression on everybody connected with racing. Of course there have been one or two instances where fields have been sent away in bad shape, but the jockeys in nearly every case have been solely to blame. On the other hand, many of his starts have been phenomenal. Mr. Flynn has all the essential requirements of a starter He has wonderful command of his own has temper, a quick eye and hand, is cool and collected, and last, but most important, he has the respect and confidence

> Brighton are stable lads, and are overanxious to beat the flag. The track on the turn and backstretch is narrow, making big fields very difficult to handle. Al the best starters in this part of the country have tried with more or less success at Brighton, but Mr. Flynn can success at Brighton, but Mr. Flynn can give them al' points in the game.
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> Another feature of the meeting has been the vigilance of the Stewards in watching out for the public's interest. Two men have been ruled off for peculiar methods, and a number of jockeys set down for incompetency. There are yet several cases under consideration. The Stewards did not like Patsy McDermott's riding yesterday. Tod'Sloane was also reported for misbehavior at the post, and he will likely be given a vacation.

A majority of the youngsters riding at

of all the boys.

The public plunged on 10h the fact that the mile handleap, despite the fact that he is a sulky brute. After the race they he is a sulky brute. said many uncomplimentary thing about Mart Jordan for having won wit Our Maggie. Both horses tried, and th mare won. Had she been pulled to le Tom Tough win, without a declaration Jordan would have gotten into trouble Tom Tough did his usual sulking trick. . . .

Although Jack Rose won the last handly at the end, he had to be r handly at the end, he had hard throughout the race.

Many of the stables are making prepara-tions to leave Brighton to-morrow for Many of the strighton tions to leave Brighton terms of the meet there on Wednesday. The meeting will

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The real reason for young Ernest Fleischman's offer of \$15,000 for Potentae, only came out to-day. The whole story of what led up to the offer is as follows: George Wheelock, the bookmaking plunger, has a habit of decrying the horses in the Fleischman stable, simply for the purpose of angolying young Fleischman. On the ograsion in question, Wheelock met Fleischman in the Grand Union Hotel and for the purpose of raising a discussion, asked in the Grand Union Hotel and for the purpose of raising a discussion, asked Fleischman what chance he thought his colt Domingo had in the sext day's races. "I think he will win," replied Fleisch-

man. "I'll lay you \$6,000 to \$1,000 that he don't." said Wheelock. "Ind that's a letter price than you wil get in the ring." he added in a bankering tone. "Make it \$60,000 to \$10,000 and I'll take ring," he added in a banjering tone.

"Make it \$60,000 to \$10,000 and I'll take the bet," said Fleischman, hotly,
"Done," cried Wheele'k, and he laid down a \$1,000 hill to make the bet good. Fleischman did the sage and smiled in a queer way. The neks of the big bet spread from hotel to hotel, and the excitement grew as the crowds discussed the chances for and against Wheelock. The horses in the mace were Potentate, Domingo, Ed Kearney and Leonville. The event looked s cinch for Potentate, Domingo, Ed Kearney and Leonville. The event looked s cinch for Potentate, Domingo, Ed Kearney and Leonville. The event looked s cinch for Potentate, Domingo, Ed Kearney and Leonville. The horses in the mace were Potentate, Domingo, Ed Kearney and Leonville. The event looked s cinch for Potentate, Domingo, Ed Kearney and Leonville. The horses in the mace were Potentate, Domingo, Ed Kearney and Leonville. The horses in the mace were Potentate, The horses in the mace were Potentate, Domingo, Ed Kearney and Leonville. The horses in the mace were Potentate, The horses in the mace was the crowled by subsequently proved. Fleischman feer posting the forfelt was the running of it subsequently proved. Fleischman departed to take him just not the race, will leave the street at 9 or the accompany of the street at 9 or the street at 9 o

s that have beset rackeels have caused the surrounded by an admiring crowd of friends, All commenced to chaff Fleischman. The latter stood it for some time, and then said cooling. Well, as I own all the horses in the race, results as regards one

It is aid that over \$30,000 was taken out of the ring on Prig's victory. Dave Gideon, Eugene Wood and others were heavy winners.

Newburger, of 159 East Seventy-second street.

The physicians found Schatz in a dying condition. Heside him was a three-ounce bottle of carbolic acid, which contained only half an ounce of the poison. It is supposed that he took the poison in mistake for the whiskey, as the family know of no cause why he should commit suicide.

You read "The Evening World?"

Do you read the Sunday World?

BY A FARO-BOX GAME

How G. H. Stearns & Co. Now Ob. tain Their Quotations.

The Betting Modus Operandi Is the Same as Formerly.

But the Firm Now Manufacture Its Own "Fluctuations."

The stock brokerage firm of G. H

Stearns & Co., at 44 Broad street, invented a new scheme to secure the dollars of the gullibles who infest the region of Wall street. This is the concern which "The Evening World" exposed last April, when it was doing business as the "New Haven Minin Exchange." No one in Wall street has ever heard of the "Exchange" until Stearns & Co. opened large offices in the Edison Building, and put up an immense blackboard on which were die played the prices of the mining stocks dealt in. The names of these stocks were as

new to the habitues of the street as was the game introduced by Stearns Co. The firm was composed of G. H Stearns, a wealthy resident, of Chicago W. D. Valentine, his son-in-law; A. L. Coleman, and W. S. Fender, of S. Louis. Valentine used to be well knows on the Pacific coast and in Butte, Mos as a gambler, and Coleman has been or the race track in the West. When G. H. Stearns & Co. opene here, in April, they worked their gam

through the medium of the New Have Mining Exchange, located at 698 Chape New Haven, Conn., and th Manhattan Quotation Company, wh purported to be a telegraph ticker co farnishing quotations of stocks As a matter of fact, the Quotatte Company only handled quotations i tween the "Mining Exchange," in New Haven and Stearns & Co.'s office in the

The members of the firm of G. R. Stearns & Co. were the incorporator and officers of both the New Have Mining Exchange and the Manhatta Quotation Company. Until recently the fame was worked as follows: Up it need to be supported by the Exchange bought and sold between themselves every day, the stocks of the Exchange had brought to light.

These transactions furnished the basifor the prices which were telegraphe by the "Manhattan Quotation Company," to the office of Stearns & Co., it has city. In a little room on the secon floor of the Edison Building, just ove the public offices of Stearns & Co., as a man who received these "quotations from the gang in New Haven. As fas as the prices came in, the operator is this little room would transmit them to a couple of tickers on the floor below.

One of these tickers stood out on the secon the impaction of the little room the floor below. customers, and the other was placed behind the long desk at which sat the cashier and sheet writers. As fast as the ticker gave out the quotations a man behind this desk called them out and a boy at the big blackboard across the room marked them up for the customers to read.

A queer thing about these prices was that after a universal rise of several points and the patrons of the game had begun to buy "stocks." there would be a sudden and unanimous drop in the

But now, the firm of G. H. Ttearns & Co. has invented a new and cheaper way of securing quotations to mark up on its big blackboard and reel out on its licker tapes.

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The New Haven Exchange has been abolished as a too costly adjunct, the brokers having found that they could furnish quotations just as easily and satisfactorily without it. This method of obtaining prices, it is alleged, is as follows:

Every night, after business for the day is over, a great lot of cards bearing the names of the several "nining stocks," together with various prices, are put is a several and shuffled or mixed up. Thes

"Well as down all the horses in the race, have Leonville. I shall ecratch Pobertage, and declare to win with Domin-so."

Felischman showed his purchase papers. The crowd was struck dumb. Wheelock was the first to recover.

I thought, he said icily, "that I was betting with a gentleman, I did sot suppose that trickery would be resorted to."

"All's fair in love and war, and on the turf," reported Fleischman, airlly.

Wheelock commenced to grow hot in the collar, and there might have been trouble had not Fleischman explained that he lack foods, and there might have been trouble had not Fleischman explained that he lack foods, and the sun of the collar, and there might have been trouble had not Fleischman explained in "figz."

A small boy wich a pop-gun kept the grand stand folks on edge for a long time vesterday. Every time the boy shot the pop-gun people gazed curiously around to see who was the lucky winner opening champagne. Finally the boy and the gun were discovered and an anxious multitude was greatly relieved.

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PATENT-LEATHERS BARRED.

But an Amateur May Win a Dresse Suit Cane. (By Associated Press.) BOSTON, Aug. 4-The New England

branch of the Amateur Athletic Union held a meeting at the Boston Athletia Association club-house last night. Association club-house last night.

Several important decisions were made
by the Board, among them being that
morndress suit cases were suitable prizes for
ing of an amateur athletic meet. Patentleather shoes are barred, however, and
any fleet-footed man who competes for
any fleet-footed man w

Stole Mats and Doorbells. Nathaniel Hirsch, a real estate broker,

155 West Fifty-sixth street, appeared as con

ing against Henry Glaser, seventeen years old ing against Honry Glaser, seventeen years of 193 Amsterdam avenue, and James McDonald seventeen years old, of 195 West Sixty-seventh street. Hirsch and his neighbors were constantly annoyed by a boy who stole door mats, place and bells. Hirsch complained to Capt. Smith of the East Sixty-seventh street station last night, and McDonald and Glaser were arrested putting McMahon sent the boys to the Islandfor dix months.